



The New Hampshire

(If you read it in The New Hampshire, it's accurate)

The New Hampshire
Meeting Monday, 7.30

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"Lest We Forget"

Soon the poppies in Flanders fields will again be swaying gently in the warm breezes of the French countryside. But underneath lie sleeping the departed souls of a valorous generation. The memory of those who gave their lives in the hope that we might benefit should be with us more closely on Memorial Day than on any other day in the year. Especially should this be so in the case of the following who were so close to us in life, who at one time trod our campus paths with the same thoughts, the same hopes, the same aspirations which guide us now.

1917	1918
Private Forest Eugene Adams	Lieutenant Frank Booma
Lieutenant Armand Alfred Brien	Lieut. Paul Edward Corriveau
Private George Henry Elam	Bugler John Humiston
Lieutenant Cyril Thomas Hunt	Lieut. Donald Whitney Libby
Corp. Earle Roger Montgomery	Lieut. George Dounes Parnell
Sergeant John Wm. Powers	Lieutenant Wm. Henry Robinson
Priv. Ralph Wellington Shirley	Private Otis Edmund Soper
Private Daniel Chase Stinson	Seaman Fred Weare Stone
Lieut. William Hervey Thomas	Lieutenant Pitt Sawyer Willard

UNH WINS TRI-STATE CONTESTS

All but Two of Winning Contributions Printed in Student Writer

MAINE 2nd—VT. 3rd

Brings University Third Consecutive Triumph Over N. E. Colleges

For the third consecutive year the University has won the annual Tri-State Writing Contest which is carried on between the University of Maine, the University of Vermont, and the University of New Hampshire.

At the end of this year's contest, New Hampshire led with a score of sixteen points out of a possible thirty, with Maine second with five points and Vermont trailing Maine by one point.

The types of literature entered in the contest were the essay, the story, and the poem. In the essay class, John Starie tied for first place with his "For Sons and Sons to Come," and Isabel Alden took third place with "The Upper Room." In the story class, Helen Ladd, with "Diminuendo," won second place, and Theodora Libbey followed her in third place with "Childish Dilemma." In poetry, Shirley Barker won first place with "Sweet Heritage," but the second and third places are still to be decided. In this class that has not been heard from yet, are John Starie and Ralph Mott, of New Hampshire.

Three of the prize winners in this year's contest are now Seniors, and all the prize-winning articles except one are in the current *Student Writer*. The story by Theodora Libbey is not in the *Writer*, but she is represented therein by four other contributions.

Coming so soon after the news of Marie Young's honorable mention in the *Atlantic Monthly* essay contest, this is very pleasing to the English Department, especially as there are still other contests to be heard from, including a national poetry contest and two national story contests, in all of which the University is represented.

Critic Says '34 Student Writer Is Above Undergraduate Writing

by Richard Clarkson

The *Student Writer* for this year has the same number of pages as last year's issue, and about the same number of contributors. The contributions consist, as last year, of stories, essays, and poems. There is a great variety of material, some of which is better, and some of which is incomparably better, than the rest of it. College students should find every one of the contributions well worth reading. The casual reader will find that a good number of the contributions are distinctly above the class of undergraduate writing, and that therefore the volume is significant not only as an index of the student mind and as an indication of budding genius but also in the larger sense of literature as a mature criticism of life. This can be said of only a very few college magazines in this country. Keeping that fact firmly in mind, there is still plenty of fault to find.

The incomparably better subscriptions to the *Student Writer* this year come from Shirley Barker and Theodora Libbey. They are all poems: *Sweet Heritage* and *Poet's Progress* are the two best by Miss Barker; and a sonnet series by Miss Libbey, *Sonnets On Rupert Brooke*, is her outstanding contribution. Both Miss Libbey and Miss Barker have improved considerably since last year and they were good then. Miss Barker seems better able to express herself in the less confining forms of poetry this year and at the same time to preserve relevancy; and Miss Libbey not only writes better poetry but seems also to be sure enough of herself to rise from the merely ironic attitude shown in her poetry last year.

These poems are good. To hell, as somebody said with this almost and perhaps such and this good-of-its-kind stuff. I shoot the works. It will be well to quote one of Miss Libbey's sonnets, since she has not achieved quite the recognition that Miss Barker enjoys:

THE LOVER
"I know not how I love; but since I do,

"Rothschild" Coming to Franklin, May 31

George Arliss is Starred in One of Year's Outstanding Pictures

"The House of Rothschild," starring George Arliss, will be shown at the Franklin Theatre on both Thursday and Friday of this week. This picture, which is the biggest production yet undertaken by the 20th Century Pictures, has been pronounced not only George Arliss' best picture to date, but the finest film to come out of Hollywood this season.

The final scenes in this outstanding film in which Nathan Rothschild, in the person of George Arliss, is publicly honored for his services to England, were adjudged by producers Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck to be too magnificent a spectacle to be wasted on black and white film. Technicolor experts photographed these scenes in the newly developed three color process.

A single camera was used in contrast to the half dozen or more ordinarily used in photographing big scenes, and the magnitude of this one can be guessed from the fact that it stretched over two stages. It took seventy-five technicians to man the lighting equipment alone and all the larger lighting devices had to be borrowed from the other major studios.

An interesting feature of the photographing of this scene is that ordinary street cosmetics were substituted for the usual theatrical makeup.

Due to contract demands, the magnitude of this show, and its newness, a minimum adult admission of thirty-five cents will be charged for both afternoon and evening performances. Admission for children will be fifteen cents for all shows.

I ask which one of these I love the most;
If it be life or love itself or You
Or me reduced to my imagined ghost.
If I could live out years enough to find

The answer, could it be that foolish I
Might hear the dream that kindles heart and mind
Proved pitilessly dead in some reply?
For fear of this I hold you, dear, as one

With winter branches on the sky,
That streak in purple trails across the sun,
As one with autumn fields or holy words.
I hold you, dear, as I hold all things such,

Perceiving what I love, but not how much."
This, it will be seen, is not undergraduate poetry.

The next classification, the better contributions, are mostly stories. These are: Old Gibraltar, a story by Helen Ladd; Summer Hotel, a story by Robert Hatch; Tribute, an essay by Theodora Libbey; Except A Grain Of Wheat Fall, a story by Maurice Kidder; and Late Spring, a story by Isabel Alden.

In this group, some people will like Theodora Libbey's essay best because she obviously got a lot of fun out of writing it and it is well written and most sincere. She has not a great deal to say, but what she says has form and force and imagination. It is not well perhaps to compare, but how well she succeeded will be apparent if you compare her essay with another of similar aim, Catherine Mason's *Through The Dark*.

Old Gibraltar, which won the second place in the National Quill Club competition last year, is a very realistic pointed, and dramatic story of a solid New England character. Lines like "She had glimpsed what life might have been, she had reached out to take

(Continued on page 2)

MONITOR EDITOR AT PROG. CLUB

"State Planning" Topic of James M. Langley in Talk of May 24

If democracy and individual freedom are to survive, they must increase their efficiency by conscious and intelligent planning, said Mr. James M. Langley, editor of the *Concord Monitor*, in a talk on "State Planning" which he delivered before the Progressive Club in its weekly meeting on Thursday, May 24.

State Planning, he said, is one of three classes of governmental planning which are being conducted at the present time. It is partly founded on local planning, and is itself the partial foundation of national planning. At present, he was careful to specify, planning has been applied only to the physical plant of society, and there chiefly to public improvements, but it may, he said, be carried as far as the people wish, for they make the constitution.

Local, state, and national construction of buildings, highways, recreation facilities, public utilities, and so forth has often been ill-considered, disconnected, and inconsistent, said Mr. Langley, but its efficiency and productivity could be vastly increased by adequate long-time planning according to specific objectives. It seems inevitable that the state legislature will some time pass a plan-enabling act to allow towns and cities to develop extensive official plans, but it is unlikely to be passed during this session, because of the difficulty of educating over four hundred representatives in such a short time.

State Planning Board
The object of state planning, although there has been passed no law (Continued on Page 3)

WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, June 1, 8 a. m.
Pressure was below normal yesterday morning over almost the entire country and the skies were cloudy. A weak high pressure area was, however, moving slowly southeastwardly over Hudson Bay while a disturbance of considerable extent was centered over North Dakota and Alberta. Scattered showers had fallen in many places over the continent. The low now centered over the Great Plains will move slowly east during Friday and Saturday and it will be accompanied by scattered showers and somewhat higher temperatures. There does not seem to be any indication at present of the same sustained fair weather for the week-end. Mostly overcast tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers. Cooler today but warm again tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy and warm. Possibly light showers. Gentle southerly wind.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

JUNE 6 CONVO LAST OF YEAR

Pres. Lewis to Speak—Over Thirty Prizes Will be Awarded

The entire student body will attend the last convocation of the college year on next Wednesday, June 6, at 1:30 p. m., in the University gymnasium. At that time, Dr. Edward M. Lewis, President of the University, will address the students and present the various awards which are given annually to deserving students. Prizes will be awarded to students who have attained a high proficiency in the various fields of study including chemistry, mathematics, economics, zoology, and anatomy. There will also be prizes for those who have established a high record in scholarship, leadership, and loyalty. Over thirty prizes are to be awarded; some will be in money form.

The many prizes to be awarded this year are as follows: Bailey Prize, Bartlett Prize, Katherine DeMerritt Prize, Dietrich Memorial Prize, Erskine Mason Memorial Prize, Hood All-Round Achievement Prize, Hood Dairy Cattle Judging Prizes, American Legion Award, Mask and Dagger Prize, Delta Chi Trophy, Phi Mu Medal, Phi Sigma Prize, Class of 1899 Prize, Edward T. Fairchild Prize, Psi Lambda Cup, Alpha Chi Omega Prize, Alpha Xi Delta Cup, Edward M. Stone Cup, Assoc. of Women Students' Award, Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup, Chi Omega Prize, Locke Prize, Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Award, Lawrence Hill Opdycke Prizes, American Assn. of University Women Award, Intercollegiate Writing Contests, Davis Cattle Judging Prizes for two-year Students.

C. F. JACKSON NAMED TO BIOLOGICAL SOC.

Professor C. F. Jackson, head of the Department of Zoology, and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was recently elected to membership in the Biological Society of Washington. This is the oldest scientific honorary society in the United States, and is very exclusive in its membership. Besides other outstanding work in Zoology, Dean Jackson has been Chairman of the committee at the head of the Eastern division of the National Organization of Ecological Societies, and very active in the Conservation of our natural resources.

GRANITE NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the 1936 "Granite" Staff in the Granite Office, 302 Ballard Hall on Wednesday night at 9:00 P. M.

William Thompson, Editor.

Spring Term Play to Start on Wednesday

Mask and Dagger Presents "The Late Christopher Bean" at Murkland

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at eight o'clock Mask and Dagger will present the spring term play, *The Late Christopher Bean*. Rehearsals have been progressing continuously for most of the term so the play should be well acted. To those familiar with the piece and with the past successes of the society under Mr. William Hennessey, there will be no doubt as to the quality of the entertainment to be provided this term. A single presentation of the play will be given in connection with the Commencement activities on Saturday evening, June 16 at 8:30. All but one of the cast have had previous experience in dramatics either at the University or elsewhere. The complete cast includes: Carolyn Welch as Abby; Warren Marshall as Dr. Haggert; Irene Couser, Mrs. Haggert; Donald Fassnacht, Davenport; Lucille Sterling, Susan Haggert; Donald McArthur as Warren Cramer; Frances French, Ada Haggert; Nathaniel Elseman, as Tallant and Donald McIsaac as Rosen.

The four best known, and to judge from their records, the most experienced members of the cast are Carolyn Welch, Irene Couser, Donald Fassnacht and Frances French. Miss Welch, who hails from south of the Mason and Dixon line, and is proud of the Mask and Dagger. She will be remembered for her work in *Ladies of the Jury* and *Mrs. Moonlight*. Miss Welch now lives in Andover. She is at present the vice-president of the United Student Christian Federation on campus. Irene Couser, who comes from Dover, has had experience in several plays at the University and played for some time last summer in a professional stock company. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was the 1933 winter carnival queen. Frances French, who is president of the Phi Mu sorority, has worked in dramatics both in high school and in the University. Her previous experience includes *Outward Bound* and *Ladies of the Jury*. Those who saw Donald Fassnacht play the role of Michael in *Michael and Mary* will unquestionably be pleased to know that he has again a part in a Mask and Dagger production. Don is of Pennsylvania Dutch stock from Reading, Pa. His work for Mask and Dagger has been in the *Queen's Husband*, *Rollo's Wild Oats* and *Michael and Mary*.

Lucille Sterling, of Rye, and Donald McArthur, of Amherst, both (Continued on Page 4)

Durham Yacht Club's Wharf Scene of Boat-building, Sailing Activity

If one were to walk almost any evening at this time down the Dover road and turn off beyond the bridge to follow a little cart path down to Professor Jackson's wharf on the edge of the Oyster River, he would see a group of people, both men and women, members of the faculty and townspeople, busily at work on the boats which are either floating in the stream or waiting to be launched. This activity, beyond what has always been done by a few, is a new thing in Durham, and is caused by the members of the newly-formed Durham Yacht Club.

Professor Jackson, one of the first boat owners in Durham, has always maintained a wharf in back of his house, but of such a thing as a Yacht Club, no one had every thought. A short time ago, however, a few boat owners, seeing that the enthusiasm for sailing was spreading, decided to band together for the mutual benefit in the building of a better wharf, arranging winter moorings, and building boats. Thus the Durham Yacht Club was born.

SLOBIN ANNOUNCES UNH 1934 SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOGUED SCHEDULES

Early Enrollment Already Approaches Last Year's Figure—Students Come From Many States

Capt. Williams, Lieut. McGraw to Transfer

Williams Goes Into Foreign Service—McGraw to Study in Georgia

Two members of the Military Department, Capt. Norman P. Williams and First Lieutenant James F. McGraw, have been relieved from assignment and duty at the University for transfer.

Captain Williams was graduated from the Engineering school of the University of Wisconsin in 1914. He has been in the army for seventeen years. Previous to his assignment to New Hampshire he was a student at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has just completed his sixth year at the University, during which he has shown much interest in athletics, often acting as an official in track meets. Though it is not known where Captain Williams will go from here, the duty will be Foreign Service.

Lieutenant McGraw is a graduate of St. John's College, Md., class of 1923. He went from there into the army as a Second Lieutenant, serving three years in Maryland and Virginia, three years in the Panama Canal Zone, and is just completing his fifth year at the University. He received the rank of First Lieutenant in 1928, a year before coming here. Having been at the University for five years Lieut. McGraw has had charge of all the entering classes now represented here, and for the past three years each freshman class has received an excellent rating at the annual Federal Inspection. Lieut. McGraw has been assigned to study at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is to leave here at such a time that he can report to the Infantry School commander not later than the first of September.

KALIJARVI CHRM. SOC. COMMITTEE

All Discussions Will be Open to Public—Prof. Blakeslee to Talk

Professor Hermon L. Slobin, as chairman of the executive and administrative committees of the summer school session, has announced that the summer school enrollment will in all probability surpass that of last year. Already students have enrolled from New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Missouri, Vermont, Illinois, Quebec, Pennsylvania, Maine and Massachusetts.

With Professor Slobin on the executive and administrative committees are Dean Jackson, "Dad" Henderson, and Dean Alexander. Publicity and publications are being cared for by Secretary Blewett, Harry Page, and Dr. Slobin. Mr. Henderson, Professor Parker, Dean Jackson, and Mr. Magrath are working with Professor Slobin on registration particulars. Professors Parker, Wilbur, and Henderson are on the schedule committee. The social and recreational committee is composed of Professors Kalijarvi, McLaughlin, Hennessey, Mr. Magrath and Mr. Blewett. The committee on entrance for undergraduate students is composed of Dean Pettie, chairman, Dean Alexander, Dr. Bauer, Professor Bisbee, Professor Bowler, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. L. P. Smith.

The University Summer School Bulletin includes information relative to the academic, social, recreational, and financial regulations. Professor Thorsten Kalijarvi, as chairman of the Social and Recreational Committee has obtained some prominent speakers for the convocation meetings. Professor Ernest S. Osgood of the history department of the University of Minnesota will lecture Tuesday, July 10 on the social and economic aspects of the frontier to the present day. Professor Osgood will speak on Thursday evening, July 12, on "Wagon Tracks." This, as well as other evening lectures will be open to all interested students, faculty and townspeople, free of charge. On Tuesday, Professor G. H. Blakeslee, leading authority on international relations of the Orient and Pacific, and head of the history department at Clark University, will speak on "A New Balance of Power in the Far East." In the evening, Professor Blakeslee will lead a discussion on "The Race Between War and Peace."

One hour a week, Mr. Walter Jenkins will deliver a music hour in connection with his classes in music and appreciation. Tuesday, July 24, a former Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, Mr. Augustus O. Thomas, will address the assembly on current, educational topics. Professor Thomas is the present Secretary of the World Federation of Education Associations. Professor Walter C. O'Kane will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Lost Arctic," on Thursday, July 26. The next Thursday, Marion Bauer, a member of the McDowell Colony at Peterborough, will lead a discussion on "Modern Trends in Music." Miss Bauer is a noted Chautauqua lecturer and head of the department of music at New York University.

Throughout the summer, athletic contests will be played with the ten (Continued on Page 4)

First Church of Christ, Scientist

in Dover, New Hampshire

Announces

A Free Lecture

Entitled "Christian Science: Its Assurance to a Troubled World"

By PETER V. ROSS, C.S.B., San Francisco, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in the Dover High School Auditorium
Corner of Locust and St. Thomas Streets

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1934
at seven o'clock

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

MASK AND DAGGER

of the University of New Hampshire presents

The Late Christopher Bean

by Sidney Howard

MURKLAND AUDITORIUM

WED., THURS., AND FRI. EVENINGS, AT 8:00

JUNE 6, 7, AND 8

Tickets now on sale at the College Pharmacy for Wednesday's performance; College Shop for Thursday's performance; Wildcat for Friday's performance and at the door prior to all performances.

All Seats Reserved—35 and 50 Cents

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE

PHARMACY

Stationery

Victor Records

The New Hampshire

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NEWS AND SPORTS FEELERS

Thelma Baxter, Helen Munger, Janice Pearsons, Edgar Wyman.

DURHAM, N. H., JUNE 1, 1934.

THE FUTURE FOR THE GRADUATE

During the coming month, our colleges are contributing thousands of graduates to a world already burdened with a surplus of job-seekers, where lucrative positions are abnormally few. Until six or eight years ago, such positions had sought out and secured, long before Commencement, properly qualified members of each Senior class. Those days will not return for a year or more, and the outlook at present may seem more or less discouraging, even to the best equipped graduates.

There is, however, excellent ground for optimism in the situation, which must not be ignored. The present jobless period has existed for several years. Throughout the last quadrennium, when holdings have generally been idle, this year's graduates have found a "steady job" bringing them remuneration which, although imponderable by methods of trade, far exceeds the maximum wages, in coin of the realm, that anyone of them could have obtained, elsewhere, at any time. Four years of training in leadership, use of books, reading so as to acquire the most in the shortest time, of association with the most promising minds of the rising generation, to say nothing of enjoying expert guidance of those who have traveled the road they have been following, whose counsel prevented them from wasting time on false or blind trails,—all these advantages with a host of others that might be mentioned have given the student the kind of remuneration which nothing, short of mental disease, can ever take from him. Its investment will bring him returns not to be compared with those from investments in the markets of business.

What a man learns in the classroom should be a small part of the equipment he carries away from college. What he should get, among other things, is a knowledge of correct habits of logical, organized thought; the ability to see ideas in proper perspective, uncontested with the background; respect for sound things; aspiration for higher ideas; a true sense of discrimination; machinery for sound reasoning and sound judgment.

Today, with this equipment, he is turned loose, unfortunately, into a mad world, where "we are trying to prevent war in the ways that didn't prevent it before, to keep out of war by the methods that got us into it before, and to hold ourselves safe by the armaments that held nobody safe before. And when we meet in conference, to agree on the thing that we all know and proclaim must be done, with one accord we refuse to do it." At least, he is no worse off than his unschooled fellows, but rather much better off when job-getting is concerned, and inestimably richer in all those things which go to make up a full and useful life—the only life that is really worth living.

In the present rather dubious outlook, especially from a financial standpoint, let none forget these figures which may not be true today, were true four or five years since, and will be approximately true a few years hence. They represent the percentages of those who have reached the age of 65, and are dependent upon nobody for their support. College graduates, 95%; High school graduates, 60%; eighth grade graduates, less than 40%. We leave it to you to decide whether a college education is valuable.

CLASS CUTTING—A PROBLEM

With the coming of warm spring days the problem of class cuts assumes more serious proportions if one is to judge by the attendance at lectures. Unquestionably, too many people are staying away from classes. The ideal situation would be one in which all students realized their responsibilities and took no cuts. Since this is contrary to the nature of the average undergraduate, various methods must be tried in an effort to enforce attendance.

The two most used systems are the ones which allow of no cuts and those which permit a regulated number to all students. Several colleges in New England allow to every student a number of cuts equivalent to the term credits of each course. This then takes the responsibility for penalty out of the hands of the instructor and places it in the hands of a University or college department.

While this theory of handling the problem is very desirable to the student if any regulation at all is to be made it brings about the false assumption that the student is entitled to cut classes. While we are attending college there are many others of the same age beginning work. To assume that the worker has a right to cut his job a certain percentage of his working hours every week for reasons other than illness would bring forth the ridicule of all business and industry. Why then is it not just as ridiculous for the educator to assume that one of the rights of a student is the cutting of classes?

The other plan which is used enough to command mention is the one employed by the University and many other schools in New England. It demands constant attendance for all except in cases of illness and on trips representing the University. The idea is sound and consistent with adult reasoning. The flaw in the theory lies in the placing of all responsibility for penalty in the hands of the instructor.

This might be correct if the student were not prone to cut. He has, however, the mistaken idea that cuts are his privilege and with many instructors lenient in the matter he is able to carry on with no regard to the effect his absences have on the scholastic standing of the University. True realization of this effect of constant absences may not be abolished by the student made his own penalty when he absented himself from class. The ill effects go much farther than that, though, and can be seen in the standing of the whole school if the evil goes uncorrected for too long a time.

It is not fair to criticize all for the mistakes of a few but it does seem important to call to the attention of the majority the penalty that is being placed upon it by the minority. Some of our faculty as well as some of our student body seem to have the mistaken idea that there is no necessity for carrying on a college course according to the rules of business. Personal discretion is a fine thing but the more there is of it the more chances there are of having the privilege abused.

Altogether too many students cut for no reason whatsoever. Add to these those who cut in order to study for an exam and those who find the Hood House a convenient excuse for cutting a class or two and it is possible to visualize the effect such a practise must have on the University as a whole.

Of course it is impossible to believe that all cutting will be abolished by the strict interpretation of the cut rule as it exists at present at the University. It will, however, do away with the idea of unexcused absences being a privilege of the student any more than it is of the worker in other fields. As soon as that realization becomes strong in the minds of the student then cutting will unquestionably come inside a reasonable figure. It will come hard at first but for the benefit it will give to the University it would seem worth the effort.

AN INDICTMENT OF MODERN EDUCATION

Modern education, from grammar schools to colleges, stands before the tribunal of disappointed graduates on the charge that it has failed miserably in carrying out the object of its existence. Are modern educators so bluntly stupid that they cannot see the hand-writing on the wall? From top to bottom the educational system is hampered by old methods and techniques of teaching which were old when the first schools were established in America. Teachers and professors today are stereotyped, unchangeable, and their lectures reflect dead and dying theories of the studies they teach.

Granted that a student in an educational institution is taught what to think, why have not the teachers and professors developed a system that will teach their students HOW TO THINK? Certainly a psychology of learning and thinking should be imbedded in a student's mind before he tries to attain culture in an institution of higher learning.

Routine assignments of little or no value, compulsory attendance to classes in which the professor fails abominably in putting across his points, periodical examinations on insignificant details of a course all typify a modern college education in all its antiquity of classroom procedure. Of course, prominent examples are brought to our attention of reforms made in remedying these evils. Perhaps the most significant of these examples is in the University of Chicago. A modern in the true sense of the word, President Hutchins has made revolutionary changes in the system employed at Chicago. Honors work, freedom to cut classes, and comprehensive courses are among the novel but modern innovations at the institution.

The University of Illinois sounded the key-note of modernism in education when it made an attempt recently to humanize education. Realizing that the old methods of teaching did not appeal to many of the students, with the result that their grades suffered by their inattentiveness, special textbooks which dealt with a more practical and human side of the subjects were written. These "backward" students were placed in a separate division of the University under the tutelage of the more brilliant and appealing professors. Curiously enough, the "brighter" students found the more human textbooks to their liking, and the "dry as bone" books are being neglected more and more in favor of the newer literature. Certainly an education need not be made painful and students can appreciate the subject matter of a book just as well if it is couched in understandable terms.

If all these attempts to modernize education are found effective, and students show more willingness to cooperate with professors under a humanized system of education, why are not all of these experiments applicable to all institutions of education, including all the better methods under trial and eliminating the more outstanding evils of our present system? A survey should be made, by correspondence or actual study on the scene, of the possibilities of the modern methods of teaching in vogue at many of our larger colleges, and a recommendation made to the University Administration and Board of Trustees as to the applicability of these innovations to the system of instruction at the University.

Critic Says '34 Student Writer is Above Undergraduate Writing

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it, and it had been snatched away," add a rather foolish and unnecessary tinge of melodrama to an otherwise straightforward narrative. Comments of this type are, or at least should be, extraneous in any short story. But there are not many such lines and it is a good story.

Diminuendo is the story of a decadent literary club in which the dramatic interest is focussed on the club's president, Anthony. It is a character story, and a good one. There is rapid, realistic dialogue which keeps the story moving in spite of there being no plot and almost no action.

Summer Hotel is the story of an

imaginative Irishman who has some hard luck. It is the best, fastest-moving, and most realistic story in the book.

Late Spring is only a fairly good story. There is a tragic character and the wheel of tragedy is brought adequately to full circle, but the character delineation is sketchy and the story is sentimental and not very imaginative. Miss Alden may very possibly have talent, but it needs discipline.

Maurice Kidder's story is an indication of growth, as compared to his essay in last year's *Writer*, but as a story it is slow-moving and insufficiently pointed. It is an indication of the writer's talent that the story succeeds at all in spite of being crammed with maudering and egotistical irrelevances.

The rest of the contributions show varying degrees of talent. They are all good pieces of undergraduate writing.

(Continued on Page 3)



by Jimmy Bannon

Franklin Theatre's best attraction of the year was his Flatness, Jansen, the tuner crooner. We admit he reads the words O. K. if he'd only listen.

Along with the graduating class goes another long time pal, "Bloody" Graffam. We don't know whether he's headed for a Winchell or matrimony. It all depends on the dope he picks up.—There, Bud, I didn't forget this time.

When they got through dressing up the outside of "T" Hall we wonder if it wouldn't be a nice thing if they'd sort of dust the inside and move the tap dancing classes. "T" Hall's O. K. It's the tap that ales it.

The *Golden Bull* seems to be diving in the silver. The big problem is what it will drive out. Nevertheless, courage is the better part of valour.

We would call this boy Emery (of the LXA) Tarzan, but Tarzan never would be seen dressed in less than a Mahatma Gandhi outfit. Anyway, the Chi O windows were dirty.

Just after the christening we wish to announce a queen to the Princes. Congratulations, Doc, we're sure you'll have lots of patience.

Howie Hall's ford ran around all week-end and when he found it wasn't even tired. However, it being time to retire, Howie found the tube and hunted every foot of Durham for the shoe. Looks like you took a running, boy.

We wonder if a little concentration on exams will by any chance lessen the general efforts about to imitate Joe Penner. All of us seem to have been thoroughly placed as dirty people.

"The Witching Hour" Coming to Franklin

Presentation of Famous Play Will Show on Sat., June 2

"The Witching Hour," Paramount's presentation of Augustus Thomas's famous play, is coming to the Franklin Theatre on Saturday, June 2. The old South with one of its most beautiful mansions was recreated for scenes in this picture.

The play, a famous romance, tells of the memory of a beautiful love and how it returns to save the romance of a boy and a girl of a new generation. Among those featured in this production are: Sir Guy Standing, John Halliday, Judith Allen, Tom Brown, Gertrude Michael, and William Frawley. The picture was directed by Henry Hathaway.

"The Witching Hour," tells the story of a boy, Clay Thorne, played by Tom Brown and his love for Nancy Brookfield, played by Judith Allen. Thorne has a peculiar complex, an aversion to cat's-eyes, a phobia that drives him to an emotional and mental hysteria. While under a hypnotic influence induced by one of these semi-precious jewels, he commits a fantastic crime, without being conscious of what has happened.

No one would defend him in his trial. An old love returns to save his romance, however, when Judge Prentice, a retired jurist, is persuaded to return from the past and his memories to save the boy. In a dramatic, tense scene, for which the play is famous, a fantastic defense is used to save the boy from the crime he committed.

The fad has now changed and the new wrinkle is how many closed house dances can we visit without getting the cold shoulder, or any refreshments, for that matter.

And those who were tired, or something, for the house dances certainly for a change didn't get tired trying to keep time with the Prom orchestra. A little pep for a change and second hand for that.

Book and Scroll

There was a banquet of Book and Scroll, honorary literary society, on Thursday night, May 31, at Tower Tavern. After the banquet the following new members were initiated: Phyllis Caswell, Flora Dimond, Mildred Doyle, Nathaniel Eisman, Mar-

Franklin Theatre

WEEK BEGINNING SAT., JUNE 2

Saturday

"Witching Hour"

Judith Allen, Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown

Sunday

"Sorrell and Son"

H. B. Warner, Hugh Williams

Monday-Tuesday

"Wonder Bar"

Al Jolson, Dolores Del Rio, Dick Powell

Wednesday

"Mandalay"

Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez

Thursday

"I'll Tell The World"

Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart

Friday

"Double Door"

Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor

WOMEN'S EX. COUNCIL HOLDS REG. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Women's Executive Council was held on Tuesday, May 28 in Scott Hall. All members were present. The main topic of discussion was "Should Women's Freshman Hazing Be Abolished?"

At a recent meeting the Women's Sophomore Court for next year was appointed. The members are to be Dorothy Foster, Chairman; Betty Hersey, Jacqueline Dondero, Jane Woodbury, Ruth Dodge, Mary Jen, Jean Stevens, Ruth S. Johnson.

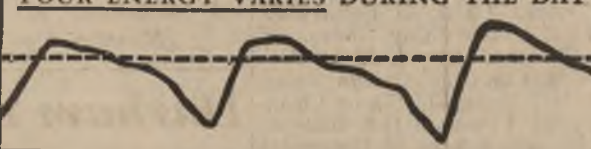
If the freshman women decide to abolish hazing next fall the committee will function in sponsoring functions such as class meetings in order to create a more unified spirit among the classes.

garet Felix, Eleanor Foss, Edward Hooper, Cora Kinnie, Alice Putney, Elizabeth Scudder, Charlotte Taylor, Josephine Allen, Marian Cotton, Isabelle Alden, Elizabeth Davison, Chester Furman, and James Burch.

NEWS!

Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!

YOUR ENERGY VARIES DURING THE DAY



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"...a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy...an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an

almost immediate relief from fatigue. You have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy...quickly, conveniently, and without jangling your nerves.

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy *up from the depths!*

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy that is *naturally* yours.

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news—and good news—to *everyone*.

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when *your* energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep *your* flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.



TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!

CAMEL'S
Costlier Tobaccos
never get on
your Nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

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INN EMPLOYEES
IN TOURNAMENT

In a first-round match in the tennis tournament conducted by the College Inn Boys, Walter Calderwood defeated Al Lyons in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-3. The tournament, although begun late in the term, is intended to indicate the championship among the student employees of the College Inn, before the college year is over.

With seven first-round matches yet to be played, and no quarter finals yet played off, the tournament will offer entertainment to tennis fans for the few remaining weeks of the term which are otherwise blank of such activities.

Those taking part in the tournament are: Warren Burns vs. Frank Brown; MacKenna vs. Duarte; Toolin vs. Ross; Paige vs. Shaw; Lyons vs. Calderwood; Speare vs. Hendricks; Belyea vs. Borgeart; Kerr vs. Barker; and Ranchynski.

Durham Yacht Club's
Wharf Scene of Boat-
building, Sailing Activity
(Continued from Page 1)

teen foot "Snipe" under construction. Mr. Adams of Adams Point, builder, with his son, of the now famous "last of the Gundaloes," owner and builder of many other boats of all types, and a former Captain on the Packet line which formerly ran from Portland around Great Bay, to Boston, are two of the more experienced members, and among the other members are the Reverend Mr. Buschmeyer, and Bill Marsh.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Norman Davis, Glen Lyon, and Arno Hangas, milk testers for Cheshire, Hillsboro, and Grafton counties respectively, were guests at the house during the Dairy Improvement Association meeting.

There will be a meeting of the University 4-H club on June 6, at the Theta Upsilon Omega house at 7:30 p. m.

A baseball game between the alumni and the undergraduates resulted in Alumni 17; House 5.

Sports
Slants

by Danny Atoman

We are wondering whether Jimmy Dunbar is home on Memorial Day to mourn the men who gave their lives for their country in the past World War or whether he was celebrating the New Year a little ahead of time.

It was a perfect week-end as far as sports were concerned. In lacrosse, there was a victory over Tufts' stickmen. The baseball and track teams in their trip to western Massachusetts were highly successful in their ventures.

If only the morale of the track team was the same as they displayed against the Gymnast tracksters, their showing in the New England might have been a little brighter. There may have been a different winner. Who knows.

The frosh track team closed their season against the St. John runners in a commendable fashion. The Danvers prep school was the winner in their class in the inter-scholastics held in Durham not so long ago. Many records were shattered in this dual meet held on Memorial Day.

Bill Wilson threw the discus 125 feet to establish a new record for the freshman track teams to shoot at in the future. Starting to throw the discus only this year, Bill is improving very rapidly as his record shows. New St. John Prep school records were established in the 220, 440, and in the 880 yard runs.

There has been a cry sent up regarding a tennis team. If one takes the time to inspect all the facilities

that Durham has for this game, they can't be far from wrong in saying that there is a great amount of interest for this sport. Inter-murals, and other tournaments that have sprung up from all angles have unravelled many potential candidates for this potential team.

We are still puzzling out for ourselves in determining the antics of substitute goal, Archie Lewis. The problem that we are faced with is in determining whether he swung his stick to scare off the opposing team or whether he tried to scare the ball. Anyhow he proved to be the main attraction of the game. He'd make a good hammer thrower.

Our lacrosse junior varsity?? did not do too badly against Exeter. In the first place it gives the freshmen who are out for the team some competition to add in their experience for next year. The second game of the Ineligibles! will be held this Friday at Exeter.

Co-captains Evans and Manchester seem to follow each other respectively to the tape. They have been very consistent placing in almost all the track meets they took part in.

The most successful team of the year seems to be the veteran lacrosse men. They finished this season with a victory over the strong Tufts stickmen to give them a safe margin of wins over a few unfortunate losses. In a total of eight games played this year, they lost only to the superior Boston Lacrosse Club by the margin

of one point, and a loss to Springfield College which in the opinion of many was a surprise. Coach Christensen will have plenty of veteran material even after that great scavenger, Graduation, passes this campus on its yearly visit.

And for a sports prophecy for the coming year, let there be a tennis team to represent the University of New Hampshire. Soon, there will be adequate facilities for all athletic functions. May there be room for the home games of all sports in the coming year. A new gym is visualized in the minds of all undergraduates. Dream on and on for there is an old prophecy which says that all dreams are of some significance.

It's almost time to retire for another year and we hope that all ye Durham sport fans will be back with us next year. Yeah, we're that optimistic. Aren't we all—dreamers?

The summary of the St. John's-Freshman track meet is as follows: 100-yard dash—Won by Pender (SJ); second, Lelesky (NH); third, Shaffer (SJ). Time—10 1-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Pender (SJ); second, Lelesky (NH); third, Heffernan (SJ). Time—22 2-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Heffernan (SJ); second, Woodruff (NH); third, Flynn (SJ). Time—51 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Main (SJ); second, Gingsra (SJ); third, Kozowyck (SJ). Time—2m. 3s.

One-mile run—Won by McGee (SJ); second, Lover (NH); third, Bratt (NH). Time—4m. 40 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Evans (NH); second, Stranberg (SJ); third, Manchester (NH). Time—16 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Pender (SJ); tie for second between Evans (NH) and Manchester (NH). Time—26s.

Hammer throw—Won by Brady (SJ), 147 ft.; second, Segal (SJ), 118 ft.; third, Howe (NH), 114 ft.

Discus—Won by Wilson (NH), 125 ft.; second, Dowd (SJ), 124 ft. 3 in.; third, Lindgren (SJ), 123 ft.

Shotput—Won by Lindgren (SJ); second, Trion (NH); third, Shaffer (SJ). Distance—47 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Javelin—Won by Regean (NH), 164 ft. 4 in.; second, Lindgren (SJ), 155 ft. 3 in.; third, Shields (NH), 152 ft. 7 in.

High jump—Won by McDonough (NH), 5 ft. 9 in.; tie for second among Trainor (SJ), Dowd (SJ), and Evans (NH), 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Trainor (SJ), 21 ft. 5 in.; second, Mangold (NH), 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.; third, Shaffer (SJ), 21 ft.

Pole vault—Won by Evans (NH), 9 ft. 6 in.; tie for second between Trainor (SJ) and Morrill (NH), 9 ft.

Monitor Editor
at Prog. Club

(Continued from Page 1)

providing for it, would be to coordinate the plans of the local governments, to conduct surveys and gather information concerning public affairs, and to lay plans for state action. Official Planning in New Hampshire is in only its initial stages, being based solely upon a gentleman's agreement between Governor Winant and the National Planning Board. In accordance with the agreement, however, there has been formed the State Planning Board, of which Mr. Langley is chairman. During the last six months it has made many studies, covering the whole range of social and political activities, and gaining many facts which will form the necessary basis for future planning.

The Board of thirteen members had, until February 16, a staff of seventy-five. At that time it was reduced to about fifty. This staff has been chiefly occupied with the very difficult and complex task of assembling, checking, and coordinating facts, but has, as yet, done very little to disseminate the knowledge gained. One publication the Board has made, however, is the Town and City Zoning and Planning Primer. This is designed to aid local planning boards in their work. This is a brief discussion of state and local planning; instructions for survey of existing physical, economic, and social conditions; and finally, the procedure in the preparation of the town plan itself.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACK
TEAM DEFEAT GYMNAST
TRACKSTERS—77 TO 58Funston Leads in Scoring, Taking Firsts
in High Hurdles and 220 Yard Dash—
Parks of Gymnasts StarsNH NINE TAKES
MASS. STATERSWildcats Shut Out Staters
as They Go on Batting
Splurge—Lisabeth Stars

New Hampshire's varsity baseball team invaded the Mass. State ball park where they administered the Staters a shut-out victory by the victory of 10 to 0. Neither Mass. State pitchers, Balovich nor Stewart was able to stem the barrage of hits by the Wildcat nine.

The Wildcats played air-tight ball all afternoon; not one of the NH nine committed an error. They gave wonderful support to their pitchers, who in turn gave the Mass. Staters charming but alluding pitches. McGraw started the game for the Wildcats but was relieved by Gaw who pitched the rest of the game.

Lisabeth slugged the ball for two double baggers and stole a base to aid to the victory of his team. Lou crossed the plate three times. Fred Walker made three chances out of five at plate, good. New Hampshire's men were on the alert during the whole game for they stole four bases. Their week-end trip was to include a game against the Springfield College nine at Springfield on Friday, but it was called off on account of rain.

New Hampshire				
	ab	bh	po	a
Toll, rf	6	1	0	0
Weir, lf	5	1	0	0
Ellsworth, 3b	5	2	3	3
Moody, c	4	1	11	1
Lisabeth, cf	5	2	3	0
Chase, 2b	4	1	4	3
Walker, ss	5	3	2	1
Robinson, 1b	5	0	4	0
McGraw, p	2	0	0	1
Gaw, p	1	0	0	0

Totals	42	11	27	9
Massachusetts State				
	ab	bh	po	a
Bush, ss	4	0	1	3
Midgley, 2b	3	0	3	2
Cons'lati, cf	3	1	2	0
Whiry, rf	3	0	1	0
Stewart, lf, p	3	0	2	0
Zielinski, 1b	3	0	11	2
RoP'k'h'm, 3b	1	1	0	2
Frigard, 3b	1	0	0	3
Farrar, c	2	1	6	1
Balovich, p	2	0	0	1
Ri P'k'h'm, lf	0	0	1	0
*Sibson	1	0	0	0
a Barrows	1	0	0	0
b Soulliere	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	27	9

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
N. Hampshire 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 5—10
Mass. State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Runs—Made by Lisabeth 3, Weir 2, Moody 2, Toll, Ellsworth, Walker. Errors—Bush, Consolati, Robert Peckham, Frigard, Balovich. Two-base hits—Lisabeth 2. Stolen bases—Ellsworth, Chase, Lisabeth, Walker. Sacrifice hit—McGraw. First base on balls—Off Balovich 1, off McGraw 5, off Stewart 1. Struck out—By Balovich 4, by McGraw 7, by Gaw 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Balovich (Chase). Umpires—Leary and Winters. Time—2h, 10m.
* Batted for Whiry in 9th inning.
a Batted for Stewart in 9th inning.
b Batted for Zielinski in 9th inning.

Critic Says '34 Student
Writer is Above Un-
dergraduate Writing
(Continued from Page 2)

ing. Edward Averill's story, *Poobah Was Four*, is difficult to classify. It is interestingly, amusingly, and realistically written. It is about a baby, and there is no trace of sentimentality in its handling. But the story has no form and therefore no impact. You wonder why Mr. Averill saw fit to stop writing when he did. If some writers got a character like that under way they wouldn't stop until they'd written a novel.

Cecile Martin's story, *Deliverance*, just missed being one of the best contributions to the volume. As it stands, it leaves one with an air of unreality. The various incidents in the story are not handled realistically enough; they are related as one would tell of something that happened a very long time ago, something that did not leave a clear impression.

It is not the purpose of criticism to concern itself with the direction of literary endeavour, but rather to judge of its form and its force. The contributions to this year's *Writer*, as a whole, have not quite the form nor the force displayed in the contributions to the 1933 issue. The essays particularly are wanting in form. Undergraduate writers sometimes lose their heads in a maze of detail and forget that, when writing an essay or anything else, it is well to keep clearly in mind just what one is writing about. As Robert Frost said: "Before I build a wall I'd like to know just what I'm walling in or walling out"—which is as applicable to literary endeavour as it is to the questionable separation of cows and pine trees. Now *Sweet Heritage* has form and force. Although it is couched in the language of poetic imagination and even of allegory, we

NH SWEEPS
MILE EVENTSDarling, Saliba, White, Gale,
Johnson, Levenseler
Take Firsts

Running against Springfield College on a muddy track as a result of a recent rainstorm, the Wildcat tracksters proved to be good mudders by defeating the Gymnasts last Saturday at Springfield by the score, 77-58. As a result of the condition of the track there was no spectacular times set, with the meet being very slow.

Captain Funston again proved to be the leading scorer for both teams taking firsts in the high hurdles and in the 220 yard dash and seconds in the 100 and low hurdles. Parks of the Gymnasts rivalled Capt. Funston's feat by taking firsts in the century dash, second in the 220, and was tied with two of the teammates for the first place in the high jump.

The Wildcats carried off the first places in ten of the fifteen events of the dual meet. The pole vault, as the high jump ended in a tie for first between White of NH and Mahalloff and Farmer both of Springfield, with the bar at 11 ft. and six inches. New Hampshire made cleansweeps of the two-mile and mile runs.

The Wildcats took two places in the javelin throw. Gale took first place with a beautiful throw of 175 feet 4 1/2 inches. Johnson took third. In the other weight events, Johnson took first in the discus throw and second in the shot put.

Saliba led the pack to the tape in the 440 yd. dash with the third position being taken by Perreault. The 880 was a NH event with Darling taking first honors with his teammate Webster following him to the finish.

This meet with Springfield closes the 1934 season of varsity spring track. Their record this year is no cause for sore eyes. With victories over Holy Cross, Springfield, and a close decision to Brown, their season ends victoriously. The only downfall of the track team was their showing in the New England at Springfield three weeks ago, but off-days come in the life of all people.

The summary:
Shot put—Won by Smith (S); second, Johnson (NH); third, McNeil (S). Distance—43ft. 8 5-8 in.
120 high hurdles—Won by Funston (NH); second, Smith (S); third, Levenseler (NH). Time—16 3-8s.

100-yard dash—Won by Parks (S); second, Funston (NH); third, Cunningham (NH). Time—10 1-5s.
Javelin throw—Won by Gale (NH); second, Westcott (S); third, Johnson (NH). Distance—175 ft. 4 1/2 in.

120 high hurdles—Won by Funston (NH); second, Smith (S); third, Levenseler (NH). Time—16 3-8s.

Shot put—Won by Smith (S); second, Johnson (NH); third, McNeil (S). Distance—43ft. 8 5-8 in.

120 high hurdles—Won by Funston (NH); second, Smith (S); third, Levenseler (NH). Time—16 3-8s.

Pole vault—Tie for first, White (NH), Mahalloff (S), Farmer (S); Height—11 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Tie for first, Parks, Smith, Ellis, all of Springfield. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Kodis (S); second, Baker (NH); third, Gale (NH). Distance—135 ft. 5 1-8 in.

Two-mile run—Won by Marlak, (NH); second, Glover (NH); tie for third, Webster and Murray, both of New Hampshire. Time—11m. 2s.

220 low hurdles—Won by Levenseler (NH); second, Funston (NH); third, Mackenzie (S). Time—27 1-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Parks (S); second, Taylor (NH); third, Haight (S). Distance—23 ft. 1-2 in.

880-yard dash—Won by Darling (NH); second, Webster (NH); third, Bigelow (S). Time—2m. 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Funston (NH); second, Parks (S); third, Cunningham (NH). Time—22 1-5s.

understand whether it is leading us. Clearly if Miss Barker were talking about a black cat she would talk only about a black cat and related subjects such as milk and wallings in the night-time. But if Maurice Kidder were to start on the subject of a black cat, heaven only knows where he would lead us. I do not say that he could not talk about sky-scrapers in connection with the animal if he would only make the connection obvious. But it is doubtful if he would.

You can always accuse most undergraduate writers of having about it the pallor of the ivory tower. Seclusion from the world and the scholastic tradition of withholding judgment make it inevitable. And good writing can take place even inside the tower walls. As we said, it is not the purpose of criticism to concern itself with the direction of literary endeavour. But purely in the interests of good writing and proper criticism (Continued on Page 4)

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WE like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways—kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

THESE ARE THE
MILDEST LEAVES—
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They Taste Better

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop
They Taste Better

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SOCIETY NEWS

by Constance Caldwell

Alpha Xi Delta

Week-end guests at the chapter house were Miss Shirley MacArthur, Amherst, Miss Barbara Peavey, Milford, and Miss Doris Gates, Albany, N. Y. Muriel Smith and Elizabeth Campbell returned to the house for the week-end.

Kappa Delta

Elizabeth Emerson, '34, was given a kitchen shower on Monday evening in honor of her approaching marriage.

Mildred Doyle and Flora Dimond recently accepted bids from Book and Scroll.

Margaret Kelly was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The most successful and sensational spring house dance ever given by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was held at the Highland House last Saturday night. All those attending the party were gaily attired in various childish costumes, which

created many a laugh. The hall was decorated as if it were a gigantic comic strip taken from the Sunday comic section. Each kiddie was presented with an old fashioned all-day sucker which was constantly sucked by all, and which gave an additional touch to the hilarious atmosphere of the party. Many alumni were present and all had an enjoyable time.

District President Eastwood will meet with members and pledges Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Theta Kappa Phi

A very successful house dance was held at the chapter house Saturday, May 26, with many brothers and alumni attending.

Miss Ann Beggs of the extension service was a dinner guest Wednesday, June 23.

Phi Lambda Phi

The annual initiation banquet of Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics society, was held on Wednesday evening of last week at the Highland House. Talks were given by Dr. Howes, Prof. Moran, and Mr. Hartwell, after which a program of moving pictures showing campus activities

was presented by Prof. Moran. Following the annual initiation and business meeting, the remainder of the evening was taken up by bridge and dancing.

Officers for the next year are Howard Brooks, president; Hazel Colburn, vice-president; John Maddock, sec. and treas.; Winslow Sawyer, sentinel.

**4 Noted Geologists
Here on Inspection****Local Glacial Features
Examined by Visitors
and Univ. Group**

Geologists, specialists in glaciology, from several New England colleges were in Durham over the week-end examining local glacial features under the guidance of Dr. George W. White and Dr. Donald H. Chapman.

Visitors present were Dr. James W. Goldthwait, Hall Professor of Geology at Dartmouth, noted expert on New England and Canadian physiography; Dr. Richard F. Flint, professor of physiography at Yale; Dr. Edward H. Perkins of Colby, in charge of glacial geology on the Maine Geological Survey; and Dr. Floyd W. Fisher head of the Geology Department at Bates.

On the first day of the field conference, the visitors were shown the deposits laid down in the sea whose level was about 200 feet higher when the ice left than it is at present. Beaches and wave-cut cliffs formed along the shore of the higher sea were examined in detail at many places. On the second day, the geologists saw features of the glaciated upland between Durham and Concord, after which the party proceeded to Hanover where Professor Goldthwait demonstrated the evidence in the Connecticut Valley of two glacial lakes.

**Spring Term Play to
Start on Wednesday
(Continued from Page 1)**played in *Mrs. Moonlight*, the fall term production. Miss Sterling is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. McArthur of Theta Chi fraternity.

Warren Marshall of Manchester, Donald McIsaac of Concord and Nathaniel Eiseman of Bethlehem are all playing their first parts with Mask and Dagger.

STUDENT COUNCIL

There will be an important meeting of the University Student Council Monday evening at 10 p. m. Election of officers for next year will take place. Every member is required to attend.

FRED WALKER.**DEPARTMENT NOTICES**

The attention of zoology majors, pre-medical students and others interested in advance work in zoology is called to the following changes in zoology for next year:

Zoology 19, 20, 21 has been changed from a general teaching and research course to one devoted scientifically to Methods of Teaching Zoology. All students are planning to teach should sign for this course. Credits and hours are fixed and not flexible as during the past year. This course may be used in fulfilling part of the regular requirements in the department of education.

Pre-medical students will please note that the former course in comparative anatomy has been divided into two separate courses. In the future, 33, 34, 35, Human Anatomy and Physiology, will be entirely lecture work, and required of pre-medical students. Paralleling this course is zoology 45, 46, 47, Comparative Zoology of the Vertebrates, which is entirely laboratory work, also required of pre-medical students. The two together constitute five units credit. Other students may elect these courses separately.

A new course is being offered in the department under the number of 54, 55, 56. This will be divided into two sections; one section will deal with a general appreciation of outdoor life, its conservation and enjoyment. With the greater emphasis being placed on the utilization of leisure time and outdoor activity, it is thought that a general study of wild life and its destruction and importance will be of value. The general approach will be from the angle of vertebrate ecology taking up the life history, destruction and identification of local vertebrates, with special attention given to the classification of the birds. Some time will be devoted to equipment for outdoor life and as a rule, field trips will be scheduled for Friday afternoons. Those interested in outdoor life would probably be allowed to register for this work.

In addition to the above, there will be a second section for students who may have some problems and wish to have opportunity of doing additional laboratory work. Students will be allowed to register for this course only by special permission.

Notice

In accordance with a vote of the Liberal Arts faculty, which was later approved by the executive committee, all Liberal Arts students will confer with their faculty advisors this spring as usual, and will discuss, and if thought advisable, make out a tentative program of study for the coming year. The faculty advisor will, however, hold the registration cards until next fall, the final registration cards being made out and approved on Registration Day.

Registration cards will not be approved by the Dean's office unless the

student has registered for all required courses.

Students interested in the following courses will report to the Dean's office. Sociology (majors); Social Service curriculum; Public Health Nursing, Hospital and Dietitian curriculum.

C. F. JACKSON, Dean

Notice to the Liberal Arts Students
All Liberal Arts students are required to report to their respective advisors for the purpose of planning next year's program of study. Students changing their major department are requested to report to the Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.**To the Freshman Advisors:**

You are asked to call in sometime before June 7 the freshman students who have been assigned to you and talk over with them the lines of work in which they are interested. You are then to assign them to the proper department. It is assumed that you have already discussed with them the major lines of work they are planning to pursue. Your attention is called to the change in the major requirements as listed on page 68 of the 1934-35 catalog.

Students need not report to the Dean's Office unless they find it impossible to decide upon a major, in which case they will be allowed to carry a general program during their sophomore year. Students should be advised to report to their major advisor who will assist them in filling out their program of study for next year.

Please fill out the enclosed form and return it to this office. We will then give the heads of the various departments a list of their students for next year. It is imperative that we have this information by June 7.

C. F. JACKSON

Dean, College of Liberal Arts

**Critic Says '34 Student
Writer is Above Undergraduate Writing
(Continued from Page 3)**of life, the question might be raised as to whether a few more concrete subjects might not be considered, with benefit to all concerned, by the student writers. At this moment, is there no curiosity or disapproval existing on the campus with regard to the economic situation waiting beyond the gates of commencement? Are all the contributors to the *Writer* completely satisfied with the life on campus, economically, socially, aesthetically, or intellectually? All this is a comparatively virgin and profitable field as far as the student literary productions are concerned. All this is only by way of suggestion, of course; but it seems strange that the contributors to the *Student Writer* should pay so little attention to their own immediate environment and problems. The college campus is not lacking in drama. As far as general technique is concerned, there are of course numerous faults. To say "Across the landscape light feathery flakes fell with a lazy ceaselessness" would be to waste the time of the listener and the speaker. To write it is silly. It conveys nothing, and the phrases are strikingly lacking in originality. To brood with a sweet wistful wishfulness upon futility is all right, if you like it; but if it is done, it should be done well. Scattered through the *Writer* are innumerable instances of cliché, unoriginality, un-descriptive descriptions, and plain sloppiness.But to say that any new artistic production has faults is to say nothing that is not in any case taken for granted. It is impossible in a short space to categorically consider the faults and the excellences of every contribution. The *Student Writer* has its faults. Of course it has. But what is more to the point, it is upholding its tradition of general good writing, a tradition that had its inception with the first issue of the *Writer* in 1923, that gives it its unique position among student publications. It is good stuff. It should be read.**Slobin Announces UNH
1934 Summer School
Catalogued Schedules**

(Continued from Page 1)

nis mixed finals coming off on August eighth, and an archery tournament August second. A swimming meet for both men and women is being planned by Arthur Learnmouth, '35. This will be held at the University Pond on August first. Harry Page is in charge of a trip to the Isle of Shoals that will be made on August fourth by those interested.

Professor Kalijarvi completes his program by securing Walter Hartwig a noted play producer, the director of the Ogunquit Playhouse, to present Maude Adams in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," on August eighth. Other features that will be available to summer school students will be announced as developed, by Professors Kalijarvi and Slobin.

The summer session will open July 2, and on Thursday evening July 5, the faculty reception to the student body will be held in Commons. Those in the receiving line include President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis; Dean and Mrs. Charles Pettie; and Dr. and Mrs. Hermon Slobin.

The usual summer session in zoology will be carried on at the Isle of Shoals as well as on the campus. Other departments giving courses are mathematics, with Professors Slobin, Bauer, and Wilbur in charge; languages, with Professors Parker, Hering, and Floyd; home economics, with Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Bowen; history, with Professor Osgood of Minnesota, and Professors Yale and Roe of campus. Six campus professors are in the faculty of the English department. They are Professors Richards, Scudder, Hennessy, Smith, Cortez, and Towle. Superintendent Charles Meek of Toledo, Ohio; Superintendent Burr Merriam of Framing-

Continuous from 2.15 P. M.

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Joan Blondell in

"SMARTY"

SATURDAY

Adolphe Menjou in

"LITTLE MISS MARKER"

ham, Massachusetts; and Superintendent Adelbert Safford of Reading, Massachusetts, have been secured to lecture in the department of education and psychology.

Others in this department are Professors Bisbee, Yale, Wood, Roe, Adolph Ekdahl and Naomi Ekdahl. The music department is in charge of Walter Jenkins; the physical education for Women in charge of Caroline Streeter, and physical education for Men in charge of Arthur Learnmouth. Professor Hartwell will head the physics department; Professor Kalijarvi, the political science curricula; and Professor Marion Mills, the Botany department. Professor Melvin Smith will be assisted in the chemistry department by Professors Fogg, Funkhouser, and Dawson. The economics department will consist of Professor Harry W. Smith and Instructor Degler. The zoology department under the direction of Professor C. F. Jackson will include Professor A. D. Jackson, Professor E. T. Richardson, and Instructor D. E. Thompson. The summer session will close on August 10.

CHAIRS RESEATED

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